



University Registration Figure Nears 3000

Omaha University is becoming bigger than ever. According to figures released Wednesday by Registrar Alice Smith, the total enrollment of the day and night schools is nearing 3,000 students.

Wednesday's figures showed 1,676 students had registered for day school classes. This figure is compared with 1,477 enrolled at the same time last September.

This number includes 642 new students and places the enrollment about equal to the 1949 registration when many students were enrolled under the GI bill.

The night school enrollment figure had reached 1,242 as of Wednesday. This number was about 100 over last year's enrollment.

Miss Smith reported that the administration was "pleased and surprised" by the enrollment which totaled many more than they had anticipated.

The increase can be attributed to the enrollment of Korean War vets, the AF-ROTC unit and the new expanded nurses training course. Nurses from Jenny Edmundson Hospital, Council Bluffs; Clarkson, Methodist and Immanuel of Omaha are now attending classes at the university.

Fourth TV Classroom Draws 27 Students

Twenty-seven Omahans have enrolled in Miss Ellen Lord's Television Classroom. Many more are expected to enroll. The classroom course is "Contemporary Books for Adults" and will continue for six more weeks. This is the fourth TV classroom stemming from KMTV and Omaha University.

OU Coeds Lend Time, Efforts To Ike's Thursday Night Visit

OU coeds helped to pave the way for General Eisenhower's Thursday night speech in Omaha. Riding, literally, on an Eisenhower bandwagon and ushering at Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum were nine university women.

Beginning Thursday noon, the girls, dressed in "I Like Ike" dresses, hats and parasols, paraded through downtown Omaha on a truck. Called the Eisenhower Bandwagon, it held the coeds and sound equipment.

Later Thursday afternoon the girls helped with decorations at the Coliseum and in the evening ushered in the record-breaking crowd.

The girls, sponsored by the Air Force ROTC's auxiliary, Angel Flight, included Donna Armbrust, Betty Bregeton, Jane Englehardt, Ila Jorgensen, Ruth Longville, Joan Nelson, Donna Reynolds, Joan Thies and Marilyn Rogers.

Miss Reynolds told of a "cute and elderly" gentleman who expressed the desire of many Republicans in the state. Seeing her on the publicity bandwagon, he timidly asked if he could possibly shake hands with the General.

The gentleman's reason was that "General Grant was my Godfather, and I've shaken the hand of every president since then. His last words were mumbled, 'And I'd like to shake the hand of the next president.' But Ike was somewhere in Iowa at the time.

As the presidential candidate walked onto the Coliseum stage that evening, the coeds stood below him in their uniforms during the three minute ovation. As they said later, "We would have stayed there during the speech, but the national press with their cameras needed room."

Tomahawk Head Calls for Help

The Tomahawk editor is issuing his annual "call to the typewriter." The 1953 Tomahawk headman, Larry Boersma, is opening the staff to any students who can write sports, organizational, and student activity copy for the annual. Typists will also be given staff positions.

Frank Schuchart is Boersma's associate editor, Dan Langevin, photo editor, and Dick McKee, sports editor. The staff has been covering all-school events including the Junior Prom, Ma-ie Day, the All-School Sing held last spring.

AF Cadet Team Visits OU Today

An aviation cadet selection team will be at the student center today to discuss recent policy changes in the aviation cadet program and to inform interested personnel about the Air Force program.

Aviation cadet training is available to all qualified men who have completed 60 semester hours of college. Applicants must be unmarried citizens and be between the ages of 19 and 28 at the time of application.

Founders Day Plans Include Three Events

E. A. Mowrer Starts World Affairs Forum

Edgar Ansel Mowrer, foreign correspondent and author of "Germany Puts the Clock Back," will inaugurate the seventh annual series of World Affairs lectures Oct. 1 in the University auditorium.

The six lectures of the series will be offered each Wednesday evening at 8:15 p. m. from Oct. 1 through Nov. 5. The theme of the 1952 institute is "World Affairs in an Election Year."

Students will be admitted to the lectures on their activity cards.

On Oct. 8, Dr. Francis G. Wilcox, chief of staff to the Senate Foreign Relations committee, will speak on "What Is Our Responsibility in World Affairs?"

Russia will be the subject of a talk Oct. 15 by Henry C. Wolfe, foreign correspondent, who has been decorated by seven foreign countries for his work in international relations.

Dr. Nicholas Nyaradi, former minister of finance in Hungary, will speak on "Mutual Security and the Future of America" on Oct. 22.

Dr. Thomas V. Smith, who was among the 1950 Institute lecturers, will return Nov. 5 to speak on the Institute theme, "World Affairs in an Election Year."

Authoress Nora Wahlquist is speaker for Oct. 29, will discuss the question, "Where Does America Stand in Europe?" She is the author of "House of Exile" and "Reaching for the Stars."

Enlarged Program Gives OU Faculty, Students More Active Part on Oct. 8

Omaha University students and faculty will take a more active part in this year's Founder's Day Oct. 8. The program has been enlarged from previous years.

Formerly the OU historic day was handled by alumni and Homecoming by the University, but this year the sponsors have been reversed and the university will back the Oct. 8 celebration.

Charles Hoff, university business manager and 1952 Founders Day general chairman, predicts a more significant program this year.

"Formerly the festivities were limited to a rather dry student convocation and an evening program," Hoff said.

This year the occasion will be observed in three ways:

1. On Oct. 7 the Omaha Chamber of Commerce will honor all past and present OU regents and university presidents at a public affairs luncheon.

Featured speaker at the OCC luncheon will be A. Douglas Jamieson, personnel director of Socom Vacuum and Board of Regents president of Wayne Municipal university in Detroit.

2. All downtown luncheon clubs have been asked to invite university faculty members as guest speakers to their luncheons during Founder's Day week.

Faculty guest speakers will not necessarily talk about the university. The way Hoff put it, "We're trying to get the university before the public that week."

3. A morning convocation Oct. 8 is in the planning stage, depending on the outcome of a meeting of representatives from the nine Greek social organizations and independents with Hoff tomorrow noon.

In trying to stimulate student interest in the convocation, each of the ten social organizations will be asked to provide members to sing one song.

A "Songs of Yesterday" theme is proposed for the convocations, featuring a song and narrative for every OU era. Only students will participate in the program with faculty advisors Richard Brewer and Bruce Linton responsible for music and narratives, respectively.

The Founder's Day committee consists of university faculty members, alumni and students.

Faculty members are Roderic Crane, Don Emery, Mrs. Mildred Gearhardt, Charles Hoff, Robert McGranahan and Dr. W. H. Thompson.

Bill Fear, Eileen Wolf and Edgar Howe are the alum members of the committee.

Student members are Ray Hapton, Student Council chairman, and Burt McMillan, Gateway editor-in-chief.

Student Reception Honors MacGregor

A student reception honoring the newly appointed Dean of Students, Dr. Jay B. MacGregor, was held Friday morning in the student center.

University President, Milo Ball, introducing MacGregor, urged students to participate in extra-curricular activities.

Ball emphasized that "the best educated students are those who participate in extra-curricular activities as well as make good grades."

MacGregor introduced his staff and pledged to follow the slogan of his office, "Whom the Lord loveth, he shoveth."

AF Officers Inspect Unit

"The most impressive thing about your unit, as far as I can see, is the high degree of enthusiasm with which the unit is viewed by the faculty and students."

These are the words of Lt. Col. Robert E. Phillips, the leader of a two-man Air Force liaison team which inspected the Omaha U. AF-ROTC unit last Thursday and Friday. The team was sent by Brig. Gen. M. K. Deichmann, Commanding General of the Air University.

Phillips said that the Omaha U. unit is very well staffed, and that it is one of the outstanding units he has seen in his four years on connection with the AF-ROTC program.

"From President Milo Ball on down," Phillips said, "there is a fine relationship within your University. As to the unit, it is outstanding in every respect."

Lt. Col. Phillips said that his team is to create a close connecting link between the Air University and the various AF-ROTC units in Area G. This area includes Nebraska, Iowa, South and North Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

In this area there are 17 colleges and universities with ROTC units. Omaha U. is the second stop on the current trip for Lt. Col. Phillips and his aide, Maj. Jack E. Wormington.

The liaison team is scheduled to visit each school in its area three or four times each year.

School Offers Latin Major

A new major in foreign languages is being offered at OU for the first time. Basically the major consists of foreign languages used for inter-American trade.

Dr. C. S. Espinosa, head of the foreign-languages department, said that the "new major is planned to satisfy the professional and vocational needs of students who are contemplating a career in the fast growing field of trade between the Americas."

Consisting of a minimum of 24 credit hours, the major includes six hours of basic Portuguese and 18 hours of advanced Spanish courses. Supporting the program will be basic courses in economics, history, psychology, retailing, business and commercial arts. The special major will lead to a bachelor of arts degree.

Jewish Council Sponsors Contest

An essay contest for seniors is being sponsored by the National Council of Jewish Women.

Cash prizes will be awarded to the five best essays on the subject of "The Meaning of Academic Freedom." Maximum length of the themes should be 2,500 words. Deadline for the contest is December 31.



Seven OU coeds . . . boost Ike with novel costumes at Ak-Sar-Ben rally Thursday.

"Ike" Talks to 16,000

When General Ike finally got to Omaha, he appealed mainly to the farm vote. During his 30-minute talk, he repeated his four point economic farm policy which he first offered at the National Plowing Contest at Northfield, Minn.

Ike, poised and confident during the speech, said that "on Nov. 4, we're going to give the Democrats a long vacation in which to study those lessons."

He lambasted the Democratic administration because of the present international situation; "You wonder why, seven short years after hard-won victory that promised to bring peace to the

world, there is no peace. You ask: Must each new generation be uprooted from the land and pay with their youth the price of blundering leadership?"

The General brought explosive applause from the crowd when he said, "You and I have a right to hope, not fear, for the future of this beloved country of ours. We have a right to steady leadership that inspires the confidence of people at home and abroad."

He was cheered again when he said, "I hold to the ideal, as did our founding fathers, that government should not be the master, but the servant of the people."

The Eisenhower party left Omaha immediately after the speech.

No Solution . . .

How many times have you heard this: "That *ib@&—\$ professor changed textbooks in this course and now I can't get rid of this old one!"

This is a common cry around the Omaha U. campus. In fact, one student had to buy two five-dollar texts for the same course because the instructor was changed. The first one is gathering dust in the student's home.

Bookstore manager Ben Koenig says he wishes he could help the students who wish to sell old books. But there is too much risk in capital and there is no place in the building to store the books.

Koenig's only choice is to invite a representative from the Nebraska U. store to our campus twice a year to buy used books. This isn't too satisfactory, but about the best possible move within Koenig's reach.

Although many students wish they could get rid of their old texts, and that profs would not change books so often, look at it from the instructor's side. His desire is to give you the most up-to-date instruction possible, which means changing to keep up with new developments.

In our day and age, there is no subject which is not moving forward so fast that it is hard to keep up with new developments. This is particularly true of many college subjects, such as economics, government, journalism, science, and social science, to name but a few.

It may be hard to keep those old textbooks, but asking the bookstore to buy them back now is like asking the Business Office for a refund when you graduate. You have invested, and are reaping the returns.

BAM

Faculty Members Bask in TV Lights

By Nosmo King

"I'll put your name in lights . . . I'll make you famous . . . I'll . . ." all though these words are usually represented as a moderately effective Hollywood seductive line, they have gained a universal appeal.

It seems that all Americans have a hidden desire to go on the stage . . . to be heard on the radio, or to be viewed on thousands of flickering TV sets.

Few ever realize this ambition for fame, not even those who have made careers out of following producers around begging for a chance before microphones and cameras.

There is, however, among us here in this University, an elite—a Footlight Fraternity, who have tasted the wine of success. They are that scholarly quartette of TV Classroom instructors—Dr. Wilfred Payne, Dr. Leslie Garlough, William Utley, and Miss Ellen Lord. Even now, as you read this story, the last of this honor roll—Miss Lord—is completing her entrance requirements into the select few with her KMTV lecture.

Yes, the broadcast, "TV Classroom" is heralded in print every night in a local paper, radio schedule—resplendent in five point type.

Let's go behind the scenes and see what obstacles are in the lecturing paths of these inrepid vendors of knowledge.

While sitting in front of the camera, Dr. Payne had a constant threat of a microphone being bounced off of his skull. The gray-topped professor had to signal the cameraman that he was going to get up so the mike could be raised out of head range.

Dr. Garlough had his problems to change his listeners' wrong ideas on sex while Utley had to avoid over staring at his "camera" audience.

Miss Lord admitted that she had

to be careful about looking directly at the huge lights lest she become "starry eyed."

The TV Classroom taken in 15 minute doses can be cut very easily by its students by a flick of a dial. Think of it, you poor students. This is a new concept in education. Consider its far reaching possibilities. Picture yourself sitting in a Humanities lecture ala Payne . . . he is extolling the somewhat obscure humor of Aristophanes—you reach out for a dial—click—blessed silence.

Johnson Runs Own Be Kind To K-9 Week

It is rumored that dog is man's best friend. This saying works both ways. Janet Johnson who must be starting a "Be dumb to kind animals" week felt sorry for that familiar canine that frequents the Shack.

The dog, obviously dying from thirst, looked longingly at the drinking fountain. Janet taught the dog to stand on its hind legs and drink out of the fountain.

Last seen, she was trying to teach the dog to turn on the water itself so she would waste no time holding the faucet . . .

Fred Shinrock's pride took a knock at one of last week's rush parties.

Fred was minding his own business when a small bespectacled lad came up and challenged "Shaky" to Indian wrestle.

That wasn't the bad part . . .

Enough has been said about supporting the football team Saturday. But don't let your enthusiasm stop after one game. Why not get up a party and go to Sioux City next week?

Painter Dabs OU Hallways

Perhaps in your aimless wanderings through this noble institution, you ambled onto the second floor.

All I have to say is, keep your heads, art lovers, because it wasn't always that way.

Until last Spring, the whole building looked like (uh!) the main, third and fourth floors, which in turn resembles the interior decorating of a CCC camp.

But behold! Our University Michaelangelo daubed his brush into a well used palate and the second floor was completely transformed.

Instead of the two-tone chalk brown that used to adorn this edifice our hero was suddenly struck by the maternal instinct.

You'll see that along the main part of the second story hall the upper half is a charming pink, finished with a bottom half blue.

Yet, this is nothing compared to both wings. Blue again dominates the lower half of the wall, but a light shade of green decorates the upper half.

However, it's the end of the hall that makes your eyes look like two fried eggs.

My first impression was that the painter decided to play darts with plasma bottles. Take a look and see . . .

* * *

On the wild side of life, did you trot out to the scramble called the kick-off dance?

Music was furnished by a local combo that almost didn't make it past the first set.

It seems that the man in charge of the music room, wanted to close up after the first ten minutes of the hassel, instruments and all.

After ten more minutes of furious antics the boys were back on their stools, playing as well as ever. How they manage to keep the music room open is a mystery.

When the second set began, the crew was joined by the vocal efforts of a cross between a bull dog and a boxer. They call this particular breed, "curb-side setter."

Whether he was stricken by the strains of the music (?) or whether he wanted to attack the bass player remains unsolved.

I thought I saw a waiter wrestling a customer for a tip but it was only Roger Dunbar and Virginia Maxwell.

After the last issue of this sheet hit the streets, millions of people asked me who were the boys on the weed burner.

Well, my boss completely choked up and cut the key paragraph that said they were "Bill David and Ed Berney."

Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

- 1 A newt
- 2 Brushed away
- 3 Knock lightly
- 4 Correlative of neither
- 5 One who devours
- 6 Kind of fish
- 7 Senseless talk
- 8 Stupid
- 9 Temporary dwellings
- 10 To immerse
- 11 English school
- 12 Place for wild animals
- 13 Parasitic elf
- 14 Biological division
- 15 To place
- 16 Man's nickname
- 17 Sun god
- 18 Turf
- 19 Spanish for
- 20 Pronoun
- 21 Worm
- 22 Negative
- 23 To move stealthily
- 24 Afternoon parties
- 25 Small chunk
- 26 Arrow
- 27 Play on words
- 28 Is carried
- 29 To echo
- 30 Outcast
- 31 Affirmative vote
- 32 Communion plate
- 33 To spread
- 34 To eat away
- 35 Land measure

VERTICAL

- 1 Finish
- 2 In favor of
- 3 Marine deity
- 4 Observed
- 5 A dance
- 6 French for "and"
- 7 To fondle
- 8 Walked on
- 9 Tilted
- 10 Fuses
- 11 To laugh
- 12 Planet
- 13 To tear
- 14 A bribe
- 15 Heron
- 16 To annoy

Reporter Chokes When Facing Ike

That arm shaking hands with General Eisenhower is proof that the Gateway was trying to get a story.

Two reporters, Frank Schuchart and Roger Orr from the Gateway were in the press section located between the stage and the audience at Ak-Sar-Ben.

How they got there is an epic. The day before the speech, editor Burt McMillan and Adviser Clifford Ellis and the two reporters decided that a picture and a private interview with Ike would be front page news. Yet, how could two fellows without press cards even get close. Get press cards.

The day of the speech, the two went to Republican headquarters. Headquarters couldn't help, but sent the two out to the coliseum. There setting up press tables was Merrill J. Hewitt, in charge of the operation. Orr and Schuchart



Shutter-snapping marathon yields above product. That arm you see on the left is Roger Orr's . . . the other, with more body attached, is Ike's.

rolled up their sleeves, stamped out their cigarettes and set up twenty or thirty press tables—then asked for press cards. They got them.

The night of the speech then there was just one problem, getting from the press section backstage to get the picture.

Slipping through the police shortly before Ike finished his speech, they got ready backstage. As Ike threaded his way through the crowd Orr shook hands with him and Schuchart snapped the picture. No good! Someone walked in front of the camera.

Ike kept right on going, up a flight of stairs and off stage to get into his coat.

No one seemed to be following him through the police line, but the two decided to try anyway. Acting as if they belonged, they followed up the stairs a few feet behind the General. No one objected.

In the dressing room were about ten people and only two cameras, the other belonging to the Sheriff's office, handled by William Sherman.

Schuchart again got ready, as he said, "Trying to play it cool and remember everything," while Orr walked up to Ike and explained he was "From the OU Gateway," and asked for a private shot.

"Okay," said the General.

Orr and the General shook hands and Schuchart snapped the picture. Nothing happened. As the General started off they called him back, begging for another chance. Ike obliged. They shook hands again. Schuchart snapped it again. Nothing.

They begged again. Ike said "OK." A flash went off and the general departed. The flash came from the sheriff's camera, but at least there was one picture in existence, they consoled themselves.

Sherman held his camera vertically, and this is all he got of the "Gateway" reporter.

Women Claim They Can Drive Better Than Men . . .

Perhaps one of the most hotly contested arguments in history is "which is the better driver, male or female?" (That means man or woman as similar to boy or girl.)

If one hears this subject argued it is always characterized by men accusing women of being incapable of going in or out of garages

or keeping a cool head in traffic.

Here is good news for the male argument. It seems that three Omaha U. coeds took their knocks while piloting the family auto.

Kathy Johnson might take the prize of the trio. Good 'ole Kate, always a safe and sane driver went to drive around a local drive-in. When in back of the establishment the car wouldn't go any further.

An investigation revealed the car hub deep in wet cement.

Joanie Egbert came up with a dandy while behind the wheel of a borrowed car. While going around the corner turning into Merits Beach she went to pick something up off of the flood board. In the process, she promptly drove into a ditch.

Frances Downey, a two month veteran at the driving game tangled with a telephone pole . . .

OU Receives National Publicity in Magazine

Omaha is the feature in the October issue of Holiday magazine. Omaha University and its Adult Education program is described as "the biggest between Chicago and Denver," in the article.

Copies of the magazine are in the Bookstore.

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Indians Continue Gridiron Mastery

Highly Touted Plainsmen Stopped Cold as Omaha Snares 14-7 Victory

By Dave Langevin

Omaha grid men maintained their football mastery over Nebraska Wesleyan with a 14-7 victory last Saturday in the Indian Stadium.

It was the season opener for the Omahans, who led all the way. They scored in the first and third quarters and then held down the determined Plainsmen in the final period.

Aksel Schmidt, the pile-driver fullback, was the running star. He tallied once and gained yardage every time he carried the ball. Schmidt also played well on defense and kicked one extra point.

Captain Larry Johnson set up the opening touchdown when he recovered a fumble on the visitors' 13. Two plays later, Keith Christie passed to Don Maseman in the end zone.

Wesleyan, led by the versatile Wes Hultquist, threatened late in the second quarter when they advanced to the Omaha 19 on a sustained drive. But, Bob Schropp intercepted a Plainsmen aerial to halt the threat.

A 58-yard march following the second half kickoff provided the winning margin for Omaha. After Bob Rose hustled the kick back to the 42, the Indians needed only twelve plays for their second counter.

Clutch play of the drive was another Christie-Maseman aerial. The pay-off pitch came on fourth down on the Wesleyan 19 with Omaha needing five yards for a first down. The pass went for twelve.

Three plays later Schmidt rammed over from the two. Tony Roth converted.

Wesleyan tallied on the second play of the final quarter. An electrifying pass play from Marv May to Hultquist, which covered 68 yards, brought the score. Hultquist caught the ball on his own 45 and sped the rest of the distance unmolested.

A last minute surge by the Plainsmen ended with one minute remaining as Jerry Bahensky intercepted a Hultquist pass near midfield.

Rifle Team Coach Plans Enlargement To 15-Man Squad

Plans for the 1952 Omaha University rifle team are moving rapidly according to Cadet Capt. Franklin Sedlacek and M/Sgt. William Swink, coach.

A call has gone out for all interested potential sharpshooters to try out for the team. Experience is not necessary.

The improvement of range facilities and rumors of dead-eye marksmen are producing optimistic speculations on the coming year's squad. Team officials hope to form a fifteen man squad.

Plans call for two active five man teams to fire weekly in the Intercity Rifle League, with a third team available for Intercollegiate and Postal competition.

The travel schedule includes Carson City, Iowa, Lincoln and Grand Island for the Mid-State and State Match; and Booneville, Mo., for the Little Camp Perry National Rifle Match.

Applicants for the team may sign up with Captain Sedlacek any Monday or Wednesday in the Cadet Staff room.

Joan Thorson, president of the Girls Rifle Club, also has hopes of bettering last year's team.

The girls team will meet all local teams in shoulder to shoulder competition. Information on the squad is posted on the bulletin board of the PE Hut.

From the Sports Desk New Plan for Intramurals

Although officials have not yet announced plans and schedules for this year's intramural program, many of the prospective intramural elevens have begun pre-season practice sessions.

This is evident to passers-by in

OWUI Begins Fall Membership Drive, Intramural Agenda

The Omaha University Women's Intramural program will begin its autumn athletic season with a membership drive Sept. 24-26.

OUWI officials are striving for a record membership in this year's program. Plans for the fall schedule include both team and individual sports, playdays, square dances and parties.

There will be a registration table set up in front of the library each day this week from 9 until 3. Girls interested in signing up for the program are invited to register.

Tennis and golf will be the first sports offered for competition this year. Tennis chairman Ruth Washchneck has announced that both singles and doubles competition will be offered.

Golf is also slated to get under way this week. Registration for both sports is being held in the P. E. Hut.

The organization's social season officially gets under way on Oct. 3, when it will sponsor the second annual All School Square Dance. The dance will take place in the school auditorium from 8 to 11 p. m.

Pat Cosford, chairman for the event, has announced that a western theme will be carried out in the decorations and entertainment.

DURABLE PASTRY

A certain small restaurant was kept by a man who prided himself on his cooking. He was amazed to hear a young salesman criticize a pie one day.

"Pie, young feller? Why, I made pies before you were born."

"O. K. But why sell 'em now?"

the Elmwood Park area on Saturday and Sunday afternoons. For that is the practice field for many of the 'mural entries.

The men's intramural program here at the University probably draws more interest from male students than any other extra-curricular activity. It affords plenty of good clean fun and competition for students who are not good enough or not otherwise able to compete on the intercollegiate teams.

And yet, each year the program falls far short of its completion goal because the Indian coaching staff is too small to be able to handle the intercollegiate teams and the 'mural program.

Actually it is no one's fault. The coaches who handle the program try hard to offer a full schedule of sports. But the formulating of schedules and results is just too much for them to handle, and still keep up their other duties.

Last spring the softball competition had to be rushed through at the last minute, with the championship game being played just two or three days before the semester ended. And, the proposed track meets never were run off.

Recently Harold Sage, one of the most enthusiastic student participating in the intramural program, advanced a solution for solving this problem. If Sage's program were put into effect it would not only give the students a complete and well-rounded schedule, but it would relieve the coaches of the worry and long work involved in running the program.

Sage's idea would involve forming an intramural council, composed of one member of every team entered in competition. This council would meet periodically, have necessary elected officers and plan schedules for every sport during the year.

All that the coach who is in charge of intramurals would have to do is sit in on the meetings and act as a sponsor for the program.

The council would also take care of getting officials for the various contests and compiling and posting statistics and team standings.

After all, the program does belong to the students; why not let them run it?



End Don Maseman . . . is tackled after snagging pass.

Gorr Issues Early Call

A call for track candidates went out this week from track coach Ernie Gorr, even though the season is still several months off.

Coach Gorr wants to see all candidates who plan to turn out for either the indoor or outdoor squads. The cinder squad mentor is pointing for a top-notch squad this year and hopes to interview all prospective trackmen at the earliest possible date.

Something new in the line of running events is going to be tried this fall during the football season. Coach Gorr is planning a cross country squad which is tentatively set for two or three meets this fall.

Already three runners have checked out equipment for the team and Gorr hopes to have all middle distance and distance runners turn out for the new event.

...But only Time will Tell



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90 Women Pledge Four O. U. Sororities

Ninety freshman women at the University of Omaha have pledged four national sororities. The new pledges are:

Alpha Xi Delta: Patty Alderman, Gayle Anderson, Marianne Bowley, Norma Broderson, Beverly Campbell, Loyberta Conley, Marjorie Cook, Barbara Day, Mary Erion, Martha Goodwin, Marilyn Herbes, Marlene Hoffman and Marilyn Johnson.

Other new pledges are: Joyce La Page, Mary Little, Maureen McMullen, Joan Palladino, Delores Rigg, Josephine Ruma, Janet Simonson, Beth Van Brunt, Nancy Vienot, Nancy Weymiller, Carol Whelan and Jacqueline Young.

Chi Omega: Elaine Anderson, Jean Bednar, Mary Beneke, Becky Chartier, Mary Cosford, Judy Credle, Elinor DeWitt, Betty Ellsworth, Janet Hanson, Corinne Houser, and Bonnie Houston.

Other Chi Omega pledges are: Jean Howard, Connie Jacobsen, Rae Johnson, Shirley Kurtz, Hazel Liddell, Virginia Maxwell, Virginia Niederluecke, Lois Tate, Honor Thorsen, Dona Wells, Janet Westergard and Sharon Winner.

Sigma Kappa: Mary Ann Bighia, Carol Lee Budatz, Janet Couchman, Carolee Disney, Patricia S. DuVall, Janet Fjerstad, Beth Ann Fletcher and Shirley Isard.

Other pledges are: Mary Lenihan, Jean Mathiasen, Jacqueline Snyder, Marie Strenger, Cynthia

Swanson, Dorothy Traynor, and Elizabeth Vukelic.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Carole Bell, Darlene Buckingham, Norma Cooper, Merrie Crozier, Dolores Dethlefs, Connie Eade, Marie Hugenberg, Mary Jane Jeter, Ila Jorgenson, Kay Julian, Patricia Kavan, Karlyn Jayne Knott and Joanne Lang.

Other new Zeta's are: Betty Jane Larsen, Jacquelyn Mueller, Patricia Nolan, Carole Kay Nygaard, June Parker, Sally Renna, Sally Robinson, Emily Runge, Jo Ann Sedlacek, Jane Stoneburg, Betty Jo Van Ausdlin, Mary Woolley, Gloria Zadina and Donna Shogreen.

Friday Luncheon Honors New Deans

The Faculty Club room, was the scene of a luncheon Friday noon in honor of Dean of Students Jay B. MacGregor and Dean Don Pfisterer.

Mary Pardou Young, Dean of Women, and the members of the Student Council were present. President Milo Ball addressed the group.

A little sincerity is a dangerous thing, and a great deal of it is absolutely fatal.—Oscar Wilde.

Sorority Pledges Elect . . .

Zeta Tau Alpha

The regular weekly meeting of Zeta Tau Alpha was held Wednesday evening at the Omaha Athletic Club.

Officers for their 1952 pledge class was announced at that time. They are: president, Gloria Zadina, vice-president, Connie Eade; secretary, Delores Dethlefs, and treasurer, Carol Nygaard. Zeta's candidate for typical freshman girl is Emily Runge.

Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Xi Delta's weekly meeting was held Wednesday at the home of Helen Howell. The new pledge officers were elected. They are:

President, Jo Thies; vice-president, Josephine Tuma; secretary, Barbara Day, and treasurer, Joyce La Page. The sergeant-at-arms is Marianne Bowley. Other officers are social chairman, Marlene Hoffman and the song leader is Gayle Anderson.

Alpha Xi's candidate for typical freshman girl is Gayle Anderson.

Sigma Kappa

The Paxton Hotel was the scene of the Thursday evening meeting of Sigma Kappa's. Their candidate for Typical Freshman girl is Shirley Isard.

Sigma Kappa will have their fall initiation ceremonies Sunday evening at the home of an alumna.

Their Mother's Club will provide the dinner for the girls. Virginia Cline and Joyce Vlackney will be initiated at the formal affair.

Football Kick-off Dance Held Friday

Omaha U. students opened up their football season Friday with a kick-off dance in preparation for Saturday's game with Nebraska Wesleyan.

The University band provided the music for the send-off affair held in the Student Center from 2-4. Tables were pushed back against the walls to accommodate the large group of students.

Fraternity Rushing Ends Last Friday

Fraternity rushing ended last Friday, with preference day for rushees held yesterday in the office of the Dean of Student Affairs.

New members of the five OU fraternities—Sigma Phi Epsilon, Pi Kappa Alpha, Theta Chi, Phi Epsilon Pi and Lambda Chi Alpha—will be listed in Friday's Gateway.

The list would have been in this issue, but was not released by the Dean's Office until late yesterday afternoon.

'52 Frosh Will Name Typicals

The Omaha University auditorium will be the scene of the annual Freshman Mixer, Friday, Sept. 26, from 2 to 4. Gary Peniston and his orchestra will provide the music.

Petitions for typical freshman boy and girl must be in to the Dean of Students Office by 12 noon, Wednesday, Sept. 24. Voting will take place in the checkroom from 12 to 4 on Sept. 26. Only freshmen are allowed to vote with the men voting for the women and vice-versa.

Master of ceremonies will be Merlyn Fratt and Gene Ernst. During the intermission the typical freshman girl and boy will be crowned.

The Teaching Aid Department is in charge of posters and Lorrie Lemen is in charge of publicity. Jim Erickson is in charge of Decorations, while Jerry Kelly will be in charge of refreshments.

All students are invited to attend.

WOULDN'T BE

A teacher has come out against home work, and it wouldn't be surprising now to hear some teenager get up and denounce hookey.

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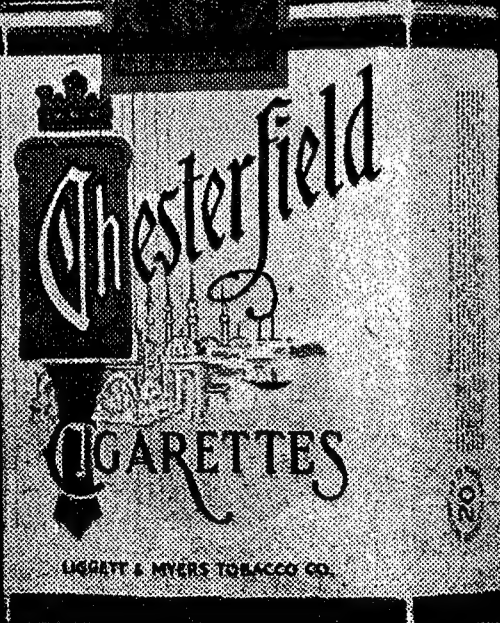
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